HOME RUN HAGGERTY

He Tells of the Largest Drive He Ever Made and Proves His Tale.

"Guess you're gittin' bad in slingin' ol' Webster, says he. 'But this here is a simple little proposition.: I bet eight shillin's worth o' them Alfalfa House speckled beauties with Pete that the longest hit you ever made was the time you won the game off'n the Poetry Pitcher, Jimm Burrill-the time, you remember, that they was a icehouse a half a mile away out in center an' the ball cleared the ice-

Yes,' breaks in Brownie, 'an' I bet

rPinch Hobbs had joined the group an' stood pensively musin' an' contemplatin' me an' my bettin' pair.

"Hold on, Hag,' says he. 'Lemme in this here bet an' make it a sweep-stakes. I'm prepared to put up eight shillin's worth of them Alfalfa House perfectos an' name a time that laid the neck an' then fell to the ground. Don't he?"

"I do,' says Reg.

"An' he also deposes an' says that he was practish' with the court just before that afternoon game when a certain baseball came sailin' through the air from the southeast an' hit him in the neck an' then fell to the ground.

perfectes an name a time over either o' them two.'

"Hold on,' says -Brownie an' Jim in a breath. 'We bar the time when that home run hit the cloud an' made the rain come—the wind blowed that one out o' its course.'

"That ain't the time,' says Pinch. The instance I refer to is the time at Crucible, up in the iron mines, w'en he batted with the steel bat.'

"I did.'

"An' then didn't the court suddenly run up an' grab the ball an' show you

on the Hammerhurst prairie never came back, did it, Pete?"

came back, did it. Pete?"

"No, says Pete, 'but people see it go scootin' for most three mile."

"That bein' the case,' says Pinch, 'I think I win. Nobody findin' them balls, an' knowin' just exactly where they hit, we have to depend on sclence and science tells us that a crack with a steel bat hard enough to make the spot on the bat red hot will lay over any crack that merely clears an icehouse three miles over a smooth prairie. That bein' demonstrated, I'm prairie. That bein' noble prairie prair

an icehouse three miles over a smooth prairie. That bein' demonstrated, I'm wattin' for the smokes.'

"Not on me,' says Brownie. "Nobody over saw the ball that day in Crucible.'

"Exactly,' says Pinch. 'It went so fast you couldn't. I win.'

"Exactly, is an it hit me on the Alfalfa grounds at eleven minutes after 2—two hours an' three minutes. It must a gone a long ways up in the air.'

"Reg looked around. So did I. The three betters looked sad an' depressed, like they was sorry they hadn't been in the game when that might, after we'd set in, that settin' was finished up, an' Pete had his first wad.

"Peared he'd called a \$700 bluff when he hadn't on'y a pair o' sixes in the game when that might, after we'd set in, that settin' was finished up, an' Pete had his hand at this 'I no feller'd be like.

"Well, they went on arguin' like old wimmen over a girl's age, an' finally I see that Pete'd hurt the others if I didn't get busy, an' I says:

"Pete Brown snorted. So did rinch ariece an' I let out a link in my belt so's I could put the right emphasis onto the strong points in my decision, an' I says:

"Hull on,' says I. 'Suspend judgment! Don't shoot! Call Hennessy!'
"Even a ball player'd know that a ball that was dirt an' grass stained

"Them was three mighty raps you call my attention to. They were great in every sense o' the word—but they weren't conclusive. The ball was never found in either one o' them. You might's well figger out, Pinch Hobbs, that in the many times I've broke balls was repeated to him, an' he remem-in two the ball would a gone six mile bered all the occurrences, an' then I if it had held together as well as to says: try to figger how far it would a gone if it hadn't burnt up. I guess we'll we were comin' on the cars rom Hay-have to rule your side o' the case out ville that noon that we run through a

as beig' too dummed theoretical.'

"But,' says Pinch, 'them others is theoretical, too. You can't'

had grass stains or mud stains on it. "Don't interrupt this court, says I.

I ain't through this decision yet. When I mented out." An' then I leaned back in my seat an' looked at Josh.

"Josh," says I, 'how did the old Hay-ville hall grounds lay?"

"Southeast by west," says Josh.

"Then," says I, 'my decision is that if the ball which took the air route from the bal

That is, the grand stand was facin' the west, says Josh.

"Exacily, says I. 'An' the middle of the center field fence pointed direct in a line to Alfalfa, didn't it?"

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"That is, the grand stand was facin' the ball which took the air route from Hayvillt to Alfalfa was the longest drive I ever drove—eleven miles—an' it took two hours and three minutes to do it! An' but why the uppire of this disease.

in a line to Alfalfa, didn't it?'

"ftight: quite right, says Josh.

"Well do I remember, says I, 'the appropriate the stakes to his own uses an' smoke 'em.'

old Hayville ball grounds an' the fun in the fun in the first spring we sunk a "I did. The next spring we sunk a we had therein, includin' the time I "I did. The next spring we sunk a doped Jim Barney."

"Shucks, says Pete Brown. 'What's grounds, markin' where my fearful long that got to do with them two long homers o' yourn? We want a de-

'Oh, yes,' says I. 'My memory was

at campmeetin' ain't the on'y requirement for to make a man respected in this world.

"The war were a destructive thing for the country, there ain't no question o' that, but it did one good thing that WAS taiking over our Texas trip with Josh Hapgood one-nightkan point. Now, I'll decide it in a business-like way. You remember, Josh the first year I was with you-the time we point, who is the good looks o' our outfit, came up with Pete Brown. They were both heated up an' I saw they'd been arguin' again.

"Hag, says Jim, 'we want your decision to let us know which one o' us'll buy eight shillin's worth o' good cigars for the other.'

"Them long, black cigars in the right hand case at the Alfalfa House, the second box from the end. you get thirty for eight shillin's worth o' good cigars for the select a sale in the point. Which you get thirty for eight shillin's worth o' good cigars for the other.'

"The same,' said Jim.

"I like the stakes,' says I. 'Now, tell me what you want ad-judi-cated.'

"Josh sot up straight an' tried the Bruce had rubbed onto it fore he little trick of puttin' a cigar in your mouth hot end first. Brownie looked at me sorry-like an' Jim coughed.

"Guess you're gittin' bad in slingin' ol' webster,' says he. 'But this here of the second of the country, there ain't no question of that, the propole of the different parts, an' tended to make the graph that nother uses in the nathernoon for the second. An' that mornin' an' then come up here in the afternoon for the second. An' that mornin' game, Josh—searchin' back in the rusty archives o' your mem'ry-don't the court to you that I won that I won that you get thirty for eight shillin'?

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that book larnin' ain't all that's wanted, nor the kind o' refigion that comes

paths?'

"Right you are, Josh,' says I. 'Now I'll c'ntinue my cross-examination."

"Reggie come over from the crap shootin' bunch an' I says:

"Hold up your right hand. In this here inquisition into the longness, o' two drives I made once, supported by Peter Brown, party o 'the first part, an' James Harrison, appellant, an' so forth, you swear to tell the truth, the hull truth an' nuthin' else. D'ye hear?"

"Reg says, 'Yes; hurry up, there's a pot I lost,' or somethin'. And I continued:

"So they took him in, an' knowin' how handy he was about runnin'

he went, so fur as the consequences went. But it wa'nt as a fighter 't Pete was destined to shine.

"There was more illustrious things ahead o' him. He got sort o' hardened to settin' under 'fire, an' 'tain't recorded 't he ever weakened when the ther feller get the drop on him soroes. Specific In a breath. We har the time when that home run hit the cloud an' made the rain come-the wind blowed the rain come-the wind wind the rain come-the wind wind the wind wind the rain come-the wind what the the kill blook in the thirty you say that?

"An 'then deponent, said Reginald Van Rensselear, got up an' said who ther teather wind wind the the wind wind the the courts suddenly rain up an' grab the ball an' show you a dent in it and wind the court suddenly rain the supposition was that it was burning up an' grab the ball an' show you a dent in it and wind the court suddenly rain up an' grab the ball an' show you a dent in it and wind the court suddenly rain up an' grab the ball an' show you a dent in it and the court was had any was how to handle the care. Then, when he'd been in the service a few months, we g

wad.
"'Peared he'd called a \$700 bluff
when he hadn't on'y a pair o' sixes in
his hand—a thing 't no feller'd be llable to do if he know'd anything o' the value o' money, but Pete hadn't never had no money in his hands afore, an' he didn't know whether \$700 was a "'In my mind's eye, Hag.' says he,

"Put your cigar money right here in my hand, says I, 'an' I'll make a decision that II please all o' you. I'll decide this here dispute accordin to the evidence submitted an' in a judicial manner."

"So they coughed up eight shilling a judicial manner."

"Pete Brown special of the says here are not in the plant of the properties of the says here are not in the plant of the properties of the says here are not please and he didn't know whether \$100 was a house an' lot or a piece o' pie.

"Nobody thought nothin' special o' that ball, marred only by that cruel dent that you put into it."

"Pete Brown special of the properties of the prope "Nobody thought nothin' special o' that, but the next night there were a company game an' Pete set in with "Pete Brown snorted. So did Pinch. sayin' it quick, but there was mebbe \$3,000 in it. I'd won out in my squad an' I set in, too, with about the same stack, so I had a chanst of seein' how

this new man played.
"First off, there didn't pear to be no life in him. I seen him throw down aces up, oncet, for he wa'n't nigh so keerful about handlin' his cards as he come to be later, an I said to myself there wa'n't much to be said of a "So Hennessy come, an' the story man't wouldn't call on that hand, there bein' not over \$1,000 in the pot an' nothin' but a three-card draw, an' a

e-card draw out ag'in him.
"When it come to the showdown on that hand, though, the three-card man bein' too dummed theoretical.'

But.' says Pinch 'them others is oretical, too. You can't'—
'Don't interrupt this court,' says I.

ain't through this decision yet. When that had grass stains or mud stains on it would get 'em washed off in that tempest?"

bein't too dummed theoretical.'

terrible rainstorm, an' how I said that anything flying through that alr that had made threes and the one-card man had filled his flush, so I seen's Pete had been lucky to drop. That is, I reckloned it was luck. A'ter a time I began to think mebbe 'twas more. 'Peared like he knowed a heap

about what anybody else held round the table, an' there wa'n't no use tryin' to get him to bet ag'in nobody 't had tter cards 'n he had, but then ag'in, he had the best hand, 'twant no use bluff ag'in him.

THE SKILL OF A DOCTOR

IS MEASURED BY THE CURES HE MAKES, NOT BY THE NUMBER OF DISEASES HE TREATS

How silly it is for a Doctor to pretend to be able to cure all the diseases that afflict the human body? Does he expect intelligent people to

Such a claim of superior ability reduces the one who makes it to the level of a "cure alf" quack, and places him in line with the vender of Free Trial Treatments, or similar devices, which do not and cannot cure DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES PECULIAR TO MEN. In this age of professional excellence a physician's ability is measured by the cures he makes, and not by the number of diseases he treats. The truly educated and successful specialist does not scatter his faculties over the entire field of medicine and surgery, but concentrates

them all on a few diseases, a single class of them, which he has long studied and thoroughly mastered. Never ATTEMPT to do MORE than you CAN DO WELL is a RULE of practice which I adopted early in my professional career. During my college days, it is true, and for several years after graduating, I made a searching study of general medicine and general surgery in order to thoroughly femiliarize myself with the many complications arising from the diseases I treat. But I soon put aside a thriving family practice, with the determination to devote my life and labor to MALE MALADI ES alone—to originating and perfecting cures for VARICOCELE, URETHRAL OBSTRUCTION, CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON, NERVO-VITAL DEBILITY AND ASSOCIATE OR REFLEX COM-

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"Pinch Hobbs had joined the group or stood negative word, and the surrounding tisted the pecoration day we trimmed the Hayvilles twice an' took first place an' he won a suit o' clothes. Don't he?"

"Yes,' breaks in Brownle, 'an' I bet tinued:

"Reginald Van Rensselear, bein' duly sworn, deposes an' says he pitched the afternoon game at Alfalfa the Decoration day we trimmed the Hayvilles twice an' took first place an' he won a suit o' clothes. Don't he?"

"I ain't a sayin' that made a man he won a suit o' clothes. Don't he?"

"I do,' says Reg."

"I do,' says Reg." "I ain't a sayin' that made a man of him, but it skeered him out o' playin' the coward, an' they said he fit as well as the next one, knowin' it didn't make no difference which way he went, so fur as the consequences which way he went, so fur as the consequences went. But it wa'rt as a fighter 't Peta knife or sound.

Specific Blood Poison

On account of its frightful hideousness. Specific or Contagious Blood

an' we set in at the same old game time and proper treatment will effect that was a bigger liar than the man that threw the ball.

"'Hold!' says I. 'An' then didn't I was the same of the company did get together an' play at freeze-out. That'd leave about nine that was the same of the same old game time and proper treatment will effect that was played all through the army. 'Each squad'd play poker till one man had all the money there was in the squad. Then all the winners in the company did get together an' play at freeze-out. That'd leave about nine or ten men that'd each have a stake, or they'd play till some one feller'd that was played all through the army. 'Sach squad'd play poker till one symptoms I ask that you consult me at once. I care not who has treated you and failed, as I will cure you by my system of treatment till effect that was played all through the army. 'Each squad'd play poker till one symptoms I ask that you consult me at once. I care not who has treated you and failed, as I will cure you by my system of treatment till effect.

Loss of Vitality

do make the broad assertion that I elements of strength, come to my of of such treatments and restore to you have never failed to cure a single case of varicoccle which I have accepted for treatment by my special method. I effect a permanent cure by my method without cutting or tying operation or loss of time to patient.

elements of strength, come to my out of such treatments and restore to you what you have lost—your precious vitality. My cure for weak men makes the blood rich and pure, the flesh firm and the muscles solid and the nerves strong and steady. It brightens the brain by relieving it of all despondency. In a word, it builds up the physi-

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VEY.

the ball which took the air route from Hayvillt to Alfalfa was the longest drive I ever drove—eleven miles—an' it took two hours and three minutes to do it! An' bein' as all you fellows lose, why the umpire o' this dispute will appropriate the stakes to his own uses an' smoke 'em.'

I'did. The next spring we sunk a brass tablet in the Alfalfa ball grounds, markin' where my fearful long drive hit.''

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A POKER PLAYER

better cards 'n he had, but then ag'in, it he bad the best hand, 'twant no use to bluff ag'in him.

VEY.

Block 37—Fronting on Fifth South street: All of lot 1; the east 20 feet of lot 2. Fronting on Third East street: The south 140 feet of lot 1. In Block 54—Fronting on Third South street: The east 140 feet of lot 5; all of lot 6. The morth 140 feet of lot 1. In Block 54—Fronting on Fourth South street: The east 140 feet of lot 1. In Block 54—Fronting on Fourth South street: The east 140 feet of lot 1. In Block 54—Fronting on Fourth South street: The east 140 feet of lot 1. In Block 54—Fronting on Fourth South street: The east 140 feet of lot 1. In Block 54—Fronting on Fourth South street: The east 140 feet of lot 1. In Block 54—Fronting on Fourth South street: The east 140 feet of lot 1. In Block 54—Fronting on Fourth South street: The east 140 feet of lot 1. In Block 55—Fronting on Second East street: The south 273 feet of the north 285 feet of lot 2; all of lot 3. The morth 140 feet of lot 2; all of lot 4. In Block 75—Fronting on Second East street: The south 273 feet of the north 285 feet of lot 3. The north 140 feet of lot 5. In Block 75—Fronting on Second East street: The south 273 feet of the north 285 feet of lot 5. Fronting on Second East street: The north 140 feet of lot 5. In Block 75—Fronting on Second East street: The north 140 feet of lot 5. In Block 75—Fronting on Second East street: The north 140 feet of lot 5. In Block 75—Fronting on Second East street: The north 140 feet of lot 5. In Block 75—Fronting on Second East street: The north 140

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street: The east 123.75 feet of lot 2; all of lot 3; the east 82.5 feet and the east 13 feet of the west 40 feet of lot 4. Fronting on Fourth East street: The south 305 feet of lot 8; the north 305 feet of fot 5; the north 305 feet of fot 1.

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In Block 36—Fronting on Fourth East street: The south 140 feet of lot 5; the north 167.25 feet of lot 7; the north 140 feet of lot 1.

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EDUCATION OF A POKER PLAYER

How Pete Granger, Though Ornery in His Youth, Became Rich and Respected.

anybody to look twicet at him.

"First off, he were a po' white, an' "He was his " "First off, he were a po' white, an' round Abilene, where he come from, the po' white sure was trash, like the niggers called 'em. Them days there prowlin' round.

"He was big. That was all't you c'd say about him. That kind o' p'tected him for a spell when he'd go prowlin' round.

wa'n't so all fired ornery as Granger was. They didn't have nothin' and they

fathers an' mothers an' names, but Pete, he just growed 'thout none on 'em. If he had a father, nobody knew powder food. who he was, an' his mother died when "There ain't

Granger's ol' tumbledown nigger cab-THERE was them that knowed Pete ins what 'd got too leaky for a nigger when he was,on'y a boy, for a few days an' took sick an' died.

't said he wouldn't never be "There was some talk o' sendin' the notin' more'n a great stiff 's long 's boy to the orphan asylum up state, but he lived," said eld man Greenhut, when he kind o' degged out o' the way when Granger's name was mentioned by they went a ter him once or twict, an' somebody in the saloon. "An' I will there wa'n't no great interest took, so

was three kinds o' people, not countin' dogs and mules, reckoned among the population o' Mississippi.

"There was white folks, an' niggers, an' the po' whites. Nobody reckoned the last with nothin', even when they on'y thing Pete was knowed to do was the last with nothin', even when they on'y thing Pete was knowed to do was the last with nothin', even when they on'y thing Pete was knowed to do was the last with nothin', even when they on'y thing Pete was knowed to do was the last with nothin', even when they only thing Pete was knowed to do was the last with nothin', even when they only thing Pete was knowed to do was the last with nothin', even when they only the last with nothin', even when they only the last with nothin', even when they only the last with nothin's even when they only the last with nothing the last wa'n't so all fired ornery as Granger was. They didn't have nothin' and they couldn't do nothin', an' they didn't know nothin', an' they didn't care, nor 'nobody else didn't, neither. 'Peared strange like 't they sh'd live.

"Well, Granger was wuss'n that. There was some on 'em' t didn't have fathers an' mothers an' names, but 't they they was sent to the front. There was some on 'em' t didn't have fathers an' mothers an' names, but 'listed an' was sent to the front. to run. He sure could run fast.

he was risin' 10, an' bein' as she wasn't knowed in the township nebody knowed what her name was.

"She just happened along with her hoy f'ete an' dropped into one o' Colone! Were a necessity for people to recolleck!" Parker."

'Peared like he wouldn't do even for

somebody in the saloon. An I will there want no great interest took, so say that there beared to be reason in what they said.

"He were about as ornery a specimen when he were a boy as you'd find in six counties, an' there wan't nothin' about him but his size as 'd call for about him but his size as 'd call for about him but his size as 'd call for about it to take it.

The other boys seen he was big

"There ain't no tellin', though, what